INCREASED POSTAGE;

Publishers Declare Cost to Reader Must Be Raised If Change Is Made.

DELEGATION PLANS TRIP TO CAPITAL

Representatives of Periodicals Will Lay Case Before Committee In Congress.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Magazine owners throughout the country are aroused over the effort of the Postoffice Department at Washington to bring about an increase in the postal rate for second class mail matter, under which classifi-

A committee comprising D. A. McKinley, of the American Magazine; C. D. Lanier, of the Review of Reviews; Lanler, of the Review of Reviews;
Harry J. Fisher, of the Woman's Home
Companion, and George W. Wilder, of
the Butterick Company, of this city,
and Cyrus Curtis, of the Ladles' Home
Journal, Philadelphia, will go to Washington next Wednesday and protest to
like Hence Company to the Posterior and the

i cent is ample, and that any increase
would be detrimental to the interests of
the magazine publishers and would in
the magazine publishers and would in
should have remained and tried to make

Several magazine publishers here declared today that it would be impossible to print periodicals at a profit if the advance in the postal rate as suggested by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General De Graw is voted by Congress. It was predicted that more than one magazine in that event would have to cease publication.

Largest Deficit.

eral Hitchcock said there was a deficit

the 1-cent rate.

"There are fewer magazines to the pound than newspapers, and the magazines, once they are delivered into the hands of the postal authoritie: require much less handling than newspapers. It is a false argument to say that because magazines are heavier than newspapers they gost more to handle. The reverse is true

"It must be recalled that magazines help in the education of the public, and

Government is getting a fair postal rate for magazines. There is plenty of data to back it up."

S. S. McGlure, of McClure's Magazine, said he understood that there was a disposition in Washington to raise the magazine rate to 4 or 5 certs a pound. "Any advance would mean an increase in the price of magazines to the purchaser," Mr McClure went en. "The distribution of magazines is a complicated matter, and the publishers are put to great expense as it is. Any slight increase in the cost for each pound of magazine matter would mean that the

HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

Mark and Hugh Lee, two brothers, love
Hidda Graves, daugher of their employer,
Hugh thinks Hilda loves Mark, and rehouse her. Carl Vaughn, a fellow-employe, insults Mark at a bander of
second in bonds from the firm's safe,
to got in bonds from the firm's safe,
to put up as security in a deal, and that
a with the bond envelope, but finds that a
substitution has been made. There are
no bonds in the etvelope. Carl Vaughn
more, and Mark pursues him from the
firm and Mark pursues him from the
more, and Mark pursues him from the
flower front, puts him in a taxicab,
but is recognized by Blatchford, a detective,
reparently drunk, on a pier along the
river front, puts him in a taxicab,
but is recognized by Blatchford, a detective,
recognized by Blatchfo

on:
"Soon you will hear much that is evil
of me, Hilda. Our grand old name will
be dragged into the dirt. And partly by

"Hugh!" she gasped.

"I want you, when that time comes to remember me as I was when I was still an bonest, God-fearing man and worthy to look you in the face. I want you to recall me as I was. Not as you will know I am. It is a light thing to ask. But it will be everything to me."

"Hugh," she broke in, "I don't understand you, nor one thing you have said. But this I know: No taint of dishonor or crime can attach itself to you. And I would not believe such a thing and I would not believe such a thing nd I would not believe such a thing bination of the bituminous coal interests; all the world arose to clamor it at of West Virginia, western Maryland

And I would not see it all the world arose to clamor it at me."

"You must believe it, Hilda." I urged, miserably. "And you must feel shame that you have given your friendship to such a man. But let your judgment be tempered by what I once was—by what it is the rest of my dear ones still are."

"Hugh!" she persisted. "you are not telling the truth about yourself." And telling the truth about yourself. And telling the truth abou

"Mark," I began.

But my brother gave me no chance to say more. He hurried toward me as a frightened child to its father, his eyes dilated with dread, his shaky hand gripping one of the two morning papers I had leit on the table.

With palsied finger he pointed to the tem that had first caught my eye.

"Look," he babbled, "just read! I saw t as I finished dressing, and as I was ditting down to wait for you. Read it, iugh. I'm a murderer! Great heavens, ann! A murderer."

He thrust the name.

"You when it was the man."

"When I went back for the watch. Suspicion turns directly to me, not to you. The police must think that I've fled the city or that I wouldn't be fool enough to come here openly. They where—except in the right place. I must get away before they connect me with this house and come here for me."

"You are going to hide? That isn't like you. And, anyway, you can easily prove—"

sitting down to wait for you. Read it, Hugh. I'm a murderer! Great heavens, man! A murderer."

He thrust the paper upon me, then burst into a pairoxysm of weeping.

It is, at best, a sight as gruesome as it is rare to see a man weep, but Mark's boyish, terrified sobs held little enough of manilness or even of heart-break for the moment, he was as a panic-stricken infant, crazed with horror at the idea that he had siain the "unknown man" whose body had been found off Whippinger's dock.

I had hoped to keep the facts from him until he could be better prepared to face them. But my heedless folly in leaving the newspaper lying about had brought on the very thing I had desired to postpone. But, perhaps, it was better. For now the news I had to impart would not come with redoubled force.

"Buck up!" I ordered, harshly. "Be a man, not a hysterical child! What is done if done in the contraction of the speak, but could not grip my hand in silence.

"Go back to Philadelphia," I said, "I keep the hue and cry after me as long as I can before I'm run down. That will keep suspicion on me and off of you. The police are not likely to let my name get into the papers until they have their hands on me. So mother need not know—yet."

"When she does." he whispered in awe, "it will kill her."

"No." I answered sadly, "she will grieve. But more for the stain on our old name than for me. If it were you, now, it would break her heart. That is my chief reason for coming to your aid. To keep shame and sorrow in their worst forms from the woman who adores you as only the youngest born can be adored. And from the girl whom you have dared to love."

"When Hilda and I are married," he burst forth, "I shall tell her about it. She shall bless your name."

"And curse yours?" I suggested. "If you are wise, you will keep your mouth shut. There is one thing more. You probably think I am willingty compounding a felony by letting you—a thief—go back unpunished to the employer you have robbed. I am not, I will in the property in the content of the content o

They'll trace us," I agreed, grimly, ut they won't find us."
"We're going to—to run away?" he ked. "Where? Where can we be

Millions of Dollars to Be In-

vested In West Virginia Consolidation.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Jan. 21.

the Guggenheim interest to form a com-

"We know whence it comes.

Foolish Questions, Foolish



MERIDIAN STREET

ALUMNI HONOR FARLEY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

"But if you fail? Or if he hasn't got them?"

"Then it will be time enough for you to go to Mr. Graves like a white man and make a clean breast of the story."

"To confess?" he gasped.

"To confess," I repeated. "You surely didn't think I was going to let you remain a thief for life. Confess, and beg him to let you pay back to him every cent of your salary, and to let you do extra work to earn more for him, until you can pay at least the interest on the bonds. But there's time enough later for that. In the meantime, I'm going in search of those bonds, and I have an idea I'm going to get them."

"But where—and how can—"

"But where—and how can—"

"But where—and how can—"

"But where—and how can—"

"I'd only know, But I'll follow Brook!"

I cut short his wall by handing him the afternoon pages will carried the afternoon pages will carried the wine we met in Boston the other life. Then he read and great the heading read the head of the second the state of the second the second the state of the second the Belief That He Has Conquered That N. E. The Has Conquered That N. E. The Has Conquered The Has Conquer

Tuberculosis Basis of

Article.

Dr. William Osler, one of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise.

Article of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and, characterise of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and the few physicians of the few physicians of international fame, has taken up a new work and the few physicians of the few physicians o taken up a new work and, characterisGOWN FITTER-Thoroughly experienced tically, in a new work To many years 1222 F N. W.

taken up a new work and, characteristically, in a new way. Fo many years
Dr. Osler has studied tuberculosis of various sorts, and he announces his concellated the sorts of clusions very definitely. Dr. Osler says:

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"We have learned how to recognize the disease.

"We have learned how successfully to the disease.

"We have learned how successfully to the disease."

"We know whence it comes.

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\$20, out of city, way paid. FISHER'S AGENCY, 419 16th st. N. W. ja20-3t the disease.

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"We have learned how to recognize the disease."

"We have learned how successfully to the disease."

"We have learned how successfully to the disease."

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